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bed a sick mother, broken the hearts of bed a sick moding, broken the hearts of two innocent girls, abandoned a wife-and infant child, committed twenty or thirty robberies, attempted a horrible-erime upon children, and attempted to poison the minds of several young

-A Washington correspondent says: pressed upon an observer of the two Houses is the extent to which drunkenness and blear-eyed debauchery are visible in the faces of the members. One-third of the members of both Houses appear to be the living wrecks of men whom alcohol has substantially destroyed."

-Portland, Maine, has just lost a man named Leonard Cross, whose consu-ming ambition was to be the first person to pay his tax after the bills had been placed in the Collector's hands; and the books for the last twenty years will show that, with the exception of one year, when somebody got in be-fore him, his tax was always the first

—James F. Cummings, who has been known since the surrender of Lee as one of the heaviest and most daring oank account was reported to be from three to ten million dollars, has just been arrested on the complaint of a Georgian, whom he had defrauded of \$600,000 worth of goods. In 1861 he was a butcher in Tennessee, but on the opening of the rebellion became a comlissary in the rebel army, and by leans of his position swindled the Conederate Government and also citizens of Nosth Carolina and Georgia.

-They complain of "great matrimonial demoralization" in Chicago. One of the clergymen recently stated in his pulpit that a lady came to him to consult him, as her paster, in relation to procuring a divorce, saying that her husband, though when she married him he was quite weathy, had hately become so reduced in circumstances as to be unable to support her with the luxuries to which she had been accus-

about a calico charity ball at Colum-bus, Miss. The pastors of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches preached sermons against is, and they and the principal of a ladies high school threatened expulsion for all who did go. The consequence was that some did not go, and that others resigned from the churches and took their girls away from the school.

-There was a poultry show in Worcester, Mass., last week, continuing three days. There were 240 entries, comprising a thousand domestic fowls of thirty different varieties. Brahmas predominated, and next came the Spanish, Leghorns and Dorkings. There was a good deal of trading among fanciers, and \$50 a pair was talked of for rare and premium specimens.

-Dispatches to the Cincinnati paper state that a committee recently appoint-

ed many pleasant memories since the first night of her introduction by Papa

at once peculiar and attractive. Until her marriage with little Rosa, she was a universal favorite in the concertroom, and that romantic exploit has but added the fuel of curiosity to the already brightly burning flame of interest. If Rosa could only be persuaded to attempt Manrico to Parepa's Leonora, the rush for tickets would drive Maretzek mad, make Joel Jump with ecstasy, cause Gowche to groan with inability to accommodate the public, and fill the operatic strong-box with piles of greenbacks and stacks of checks. It is useless, however, for Rosa is stubborn. at once peculiar and attractive. Until

long been practised on railroads, has appeared in a fashionable quarter in New York, and is said to be quite suc-cessful. Pictures, generally of cabinet size and either water colors or in oil, are left at the door with the price affixed. The next day the ltinerant merchant goes round his circuit and importunes "the lady of the house" to purchase his wares. purchase his wares.

receiver of stolen goods. She had her arrest she had been baptized as a Catholic. The date of birth runs in Hungary from the date of baptism. Therefore the woman when on trial made the ingenious plea that she was an infant not come to years of discretion, and could not legally be convicted. The intelligent tribunal, after serious cogitation, held her defence to be a good one, and acquitted her.

-The Memphis Avalanche, in anticipation of a visit from the new Pittsburgh steamer "Great Republic," expresses its delight as follows:

"They say that deat
The Smoky City
They've builf a boat
(Lord! what a pity!)

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To travel SouthThe simple fools :
These Fitsburgh fellows
Of Southern trade
Were ever festious;
As if we'd give,
Like foolish donkeys,
Our stemnoon freight
To swinding Yankees."

-It appears from a Paris letter that the Prince Imperial is kept in remarkably good order by his tutors. He was taking his riding lessons the other day; the child rode round the ring leaning to the off side of his pony, instead of toward the centre of the circle. His equerry, M. Bachon, desired him to ride as usual. The Prince paid no at-Bachon, desired him to The Prince paid no attention. "Monseigneur," said M.
Bachon, "I beg you to ride in the proper position, otherwise I shall have to Bachon, "I beg you to ride in the pro-per position, otherwise I shall have to take you off your pony." The child did not seem to hear. M. Bachon went up to him, stopped the pony, and quiet-ly lifted the Prince off his saddle. Monseigneur coolly lay flat down on the sand, and there he stayed. M. Bachon told him if he did not get up he would make the pony walk over him. Upon this he got up and was very obedient make the pony waik over him. Upon this he got upand was very obedient during the rest of the lesson. However, the Emperor came into the school just as this scene was nearly over. As soon as the child saw his father, "Papa, Bachon forced me to"— "What! You say Bachon?" "Yes, papa; Bachon." "Say Monsieur Bachon," replied the Emperor. The child did not utter another word. The Emperor, on hearing from the equerry what had happened, informed his son that M. Bachon had been perfectly right, and had acted in accordance with his express orders. Next day the Prince was out riding, and suddenly stopped his horse and said: "M. Bachon, will you allow me to call you 'Bachon' when we are alone?" "No, Monseigneur, your father forbid you to do so," "Yes; but when we are quite alone nobody will know anything about it." "Well, yes; but only when we are quite alone."

A writer in Blackwood's Magasine

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THE CAUDLE CURTAIN LECTURES.

Oh, yes! I like your innocence, Mr. Caudle; not knowing what I'm talking about. It's a heart-breaking thing for a woman to say of her own husband; but you've been a wicked man to me. Yes, and all your tossing and tumbling about in the bed won't make it any better.

"Oh, it's easy enough to call a woman a 'dear soul." I must be very dear, indeed, to you, when you bring down Miss Prettyman to—there, how, you needn't shout like a wild savage. Do you know that you're not in your own house—do you know that we're in lodgings? What do you suppose the people will think of us? You needn't call out in that manner, for they can hear every word that's said. What do you say? Why don't I hold my tongue, then? To be sure; anything to stop my mouth. Miss Prettyman's to follow you, and I'm to say nothing. I know she has followed you; and if you were to go before a magistrate and take a shilling oath to the contrary, I wouldn't believe you. No, Caudle, I wouldn't.

"Very well then? Ha! What a heart you must have to say to say 'very wall' and you. No, Candle, I wouldn't you will kent you must have, to say 'very well;' and after the wife I've been to you. I'm to after the wife I've been to you. I'm to

be brought from my own home-dragged down here to the sea side—to be laughed at before the world—don't be laughed at before the world-don't tell me! Do you think I didn't see how they looked at you-how she puckered up her farthing mouth—and—what? Why did I kiss her, then?—What's that to do with it? Appearances are one thing, Mr. Caudle, and feelings are another without meaning anything by it? And you—I could see you—looked as cold and as formal at her ss—well, Caudle! I wouldn't be the hypocrite you are for the world!
"There now; I've heard all that story. I dare say she did come down to join her brother. How very lucky, though, that you should be here! Ha! ha! ho wery lucky that—ugh! ugh! ugh! and! very lucky that—ugh! ugh! ugh! and with the cough I've got upon me—oh you've a heart like a sea-side flint! Yes, that's all right. That's just like Yes, that's ail right. That's just like your humanity. I can't catch a cold, but it must be by my own fault—it must be my thin shoes. I dare say you'd like to see me in ploughman's boots; 't would be no matter to you how I disfigured myself, Miss Prettyman's foot, now, would be another thing—no doubt.

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"I thought when you would make me leave home—I thought we were coming here on pleasure; but it's always the way you embitter my life. The sooner that I'm out of the world the better. What do you say? Nothing? But I know what you mean better than If you had talked an hour. I only hope you'll get a better wife, that's all, Mr. Candle. What? You'd not try? I know you, I know you! In six months you'd fill up my place; yes, and dreadfully my poor children would suffer for it.

"Candle, if you roar in that way, the people will give us warning to-morrow. Can't I be quiet then? Yes—that's like your artfuiness: anything to make me hold my tongue. But we won't quarrel. I'm sure if it depended upon me, we might be as happy as doves. I mean It—and you needn't groan when I say it. Good night, Caudle. What do you say? Bless me! Well, you are a dear soul, Caudle; and if it wasn't for that Miss Prettyman—no, I'm not torturing you. I know very well what I'm do-

Miss Prettyman-no, I'm not tortur you. I know very well what I'm do-ing, and I wouldn't torture you for the brier Independent: orld; but you don't know what the

whereupon, though not without remonstrance as to the place—she went to
sleep.

The Nashville Press and Times says
that the democratic politicians are secratic and are democratic politicians are secratic and services of the state of the season of 1896 received from
\$1.50 to \$2 per day in gold.

Our Agricultural Colhmn. The city market vesterday morning was pretty well supplied with all sorts "Ar'n't you tired, Caudle?

"No? Well, was there ever such a man? But nothing ever tires you. Of quoting for some time past. As the roads it's all very well for you; yes, and can read your newspaper and

lowing remarks upon the condition of

the market:

The wool most in demand is three quarter blood, while full blood is look ed after with but a light stock upon the market. Medium wools are no plentiful, and delaine wools meet will caree, and are sought after by the ca full share of attention, while Cape and Mestizas continue to attract more attention. Manufacturers are now exceedingly careful buyers, and weigh well the relative merits of the different piles of wool which are offered for sale; they discriminate more and more every day. The best conditioned wools sell the best, and at the best prices, and we are glad to notice that the wool buyers of Michigan have already taken steps to induce the farmers offinat State to put their wool upon the market in better condition, and we do not see why Michigan wool might not rank as high in the market as Ohio wool, if it but be in as good condition. It pleases

but be in as good condition. It pleases us to learn that the best and largest farmers of the State-are ready to cooperate with the buyers in order to make it one of the best, if not the best, wool State in the Union. We are also well pleased to learn that a great deal was done by the farmers last year towards redeeming the State from the disgrace which its wool had brought it into in 1886, by the farmers putting it upon the market in such bad condition, and doing it up with such an amount of heavy black string.

Wisconsin will also soon rank among our best wool States, if the farmers there will only take pains to put it properly upon the market. In the first place let them follow the directions of the wool buyers of Michigan—wash well, tag well, do not let their sheep run too long after washing, do not use too much twine, and above all things do not beget for themselves a name for general disbonesty, by stuffing wool pulled from dead sheep into their fleeces. And very honest farmers should endeavor to ferretout and frown down all such practices, for as one scabbed sheep will affect a whole flock, so one dishonest farmer's wool put in a pile with a hundred others well taken care of, will damage the reputation of the whole.

From the occasional items that come

From the occasional items that come under our notice, we are led to the belief that whilst there are some localities in which the fruit—especially the peach crop has been seriously injured, if not entirely destroyed, that the general promise is thus far very encouraging. Down in the southwestern portion of

our State some of the people are suffer-ing very great destitution. As showing our farmers, and our people generally many who have felt and seen the hor-rors of the war, we quote the following article from the columns of the Green-

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